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BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

Matice of Firms.

NOTICE.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. J. Y. V. VERNON, will be IN CHARGE of my Business.

ERICH GEORG, Sharebroker. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1896.

NOTICE

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N and after This Date the Business of LLOYD'S REGISTER OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN SHIPPING at the Port of HONGKONG will be carried on by the Undersigned to whom all communications should be addressed.

NEWMAN MUMFORD, Surveyor to Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping.

9, Praya Central, .. Hongkong, 1st June, 1896.

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CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

Intimations.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the SEVENTY ORDINARY YEARLY MERTING of STAREHOLDERS in the shows Company will he held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 27 Queen's Road, on SATURDAY the 20th June, at NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 18n6, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 20th June, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

CHAS, F. HARTON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, and June, 1806.

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BLACK rough-coated retriever DOG Answers to the name of "ALLA;" about nine years old ; last seen a few days ago near BAY VIEW. The Dog is not what is known as

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See Special Advertisement, LONDON, &c. ... RosettaG. K. Wright, R.N.R. ... Noon, x8th June. Freight or Passage. (Passing through

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W. JACKSON, Manager. Hongkong, 13th May, 1896.

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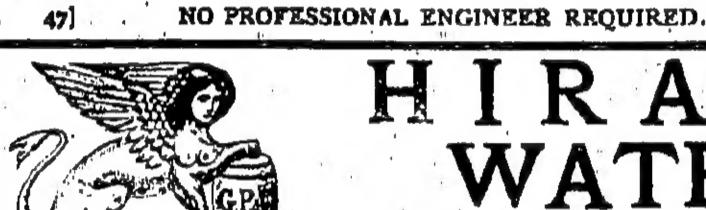
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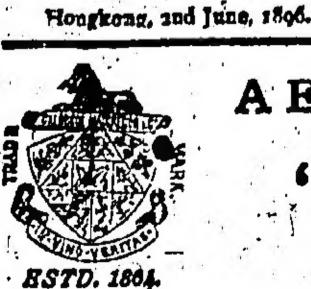
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ROSBACH."

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point at all, and surely with reference to

this, the most material point in the case, the

doctor, who is said to have passed the

prisoner for punishment, should have been

cane is used in the Gaol, we doubt very

instead of only being received into hos-

Fifthly: - What was his treatment in hos-

Was the existence of these dangerous

abscesses ascertained? What steps were

indeed, suffering from blood poisoning."

We publish the doctor's evidence in

another column. At 2 a.m. of the 2nd

had disappeared, or of the excessive

severity of the last punishment. No

question seems to have been asked on

the subject, and no evidence appears to

have been asked for or given as to the

amount of care or attention the prisoner

received before Dr. BELL saw him on the

1st instant. In cases of blood poisoning

an hour or two may make all the

difference. The state of the man's wounds

when seen by Dr. BELL point very strongly

to neglect-gross neglect-on the part of

should order another inquest, or the

is the supreme Coroner-should direct

unsatisfactory as in the celebrated

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

AT LAST!

TURKEY AND THE POWERS.

The Embassics of the Powers have jointly

cautioned the Porte against massacres in Crete.

The Russian Ambassador's caution was espe-

(From the Stam Observer.)

THE KING OF SIAM.

Queen of Siam landed in the afternoon. The

Representative of the Governor-General (who is

away at Sindangiala), the Resident of Batavia

and leading efficials, together with the Siamese

Consul and Luang Sunthern Koss, proceeded by

steam istunch to meet His Majesty and escort

TYPHOON WARNING.

Senor José de Navarre, Spanish Consul a

this port, has courteously favoured us wit

a copy of the following telegram, received from

"Intense depression E.S.E. of Manila. The

In the weather report Issued by the Observa-

6th at 10.35 a.m. a depression existed

tory officials this morning it is stated that :- On

to the E. of Luxon. Since yesterday the

barometer bas fallen rapidiy in Luson and

Westerly direction at present. High pressure

still covers Japan, but a quick fail of the baro

meter has taken place on the East coast of

Chins, probably owing to a depression over

tqually and showery. Increasing N.E. winds

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE rainfall yesterday was 1.12 inches, making

A BOY was recently sentenced to six mont

imprisonment by a Bangkok magistrate as

H.M.S. Undaunted, a sister-ship of

THE Burms Ruby Mines Company have, it

charge full till against a stone wall.

the total this week so far 3.82 inches.

man of bid character In

morning from Singapore.

North Chins. Forecast :- moderate E. winds

the N. part of the China Sea.

the depression is probably advancing in

direction is now W.N.W."

unofficial members of Council.

LONDON, June 4th.

BATAVIA, May 26th.

"MANILA, Juno 6th.

" Bravo" case.

cially emphatic.

him ashore.

state to receive another.

pital the following day?

To-day's Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 12 of 1896.

IN THE MATTER OF TAM CHI NAM, TRADING AS YU HING LUNG.

YOTICE is hereby given that the above named DEBTOR was adjudicated Bankrupt on the 4th instant, and that the Undersigned was appointed TRUSTEE.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1896. ARATHOON SETH, Official Receiver.

ZETLAND LODGE

No. 525, E.C.

NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the oth best growths at MODERATE PRICES. instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1896. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

HE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN," Captain Bathurst, will be despatched for the above Perts on TUESDAY, the 9th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 6th June, 1896.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SAIGON.

THE Steamship

"CENTAUR,"

Captain Williams, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the roth instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. HE Steamship

" MEMNON," Captain B. Branch, will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 12th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, 6th June, 1896.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIN SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship ; "BENALDER,"

Captain Themson, will be despatched as above on the 13th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents: Hongkong, 6th June, 1896.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Steamship

" WHAMFOA," Captain Newcomb, will be despatched WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, 6th June, 1806.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG AND LONDON.

THE Steamship

"CARMARTHENSHIRE." Captain Sincock, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 27th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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Intimations.

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June the man was dead, and on the post PORT after removal should be sested a month moriem was found to have been a man in normal health, with wounds "so LARGE before use. When required for drinking at AND SO BIG" that the system was absorbing once it should be ordered to be decanted at polson from the abscesses that had formed the Dispensary before being sent out, in them and could not throw it off.

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We only guarantee our WINES and SPIRITS to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast Ports.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

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y the name and address of the writers, not necessarily for phication ; but as evidence of good faith, Whilst the columns of the Henricone Teligraph will always a open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all questions affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood the the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for ppinions thus expressed.

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Hongeong, Saturday, June 6, 1896.

THE FLOGGING FATALITY.

In the case of the man who died in prison the other day from blood poisoning, the result of floggings administered in the | Manlia :-Gaol for breaches of prison discipline, the Coroner's inquiry would appear to have been of an extremely perfunctory character and neither Coroner nor jury would appear to have done their duty or anything like it. Death is not the ordinary or natural result of floggings very much more severe than the six and twelve strokes with a rattan administered in this case in what would appear to be the ordinary course of procedure in the Victoria Gaol, Neither is it the intention of the law in authorising such punishments that death or any serious injury of any description should follow from their administration. The infliction of pain is the object in view, and the change from the cat to the rattan, and from the back to the buttocks, was to obviate all possibility of danger to health or life. When, therefore, death in the Gaol supervenes immediately and directly from flogging, the duty of the Coroner and of the Coroner's jury is to find out why this wholly unexpected and unintended result followed from it, and the questions to be asked and answered are :-

First:-Was the punishment legalthat is, justified by law?

On that point we have a good deal to say and shall say it later on. We are of opinion that the floggings in the Gaol are excessive in number and in severity, and are, a very large proportion of them, neither the letter nor the spirit of the law.

Secondly:--Was the man in a proper lesse, state of health to justify the infliction of the first flogging? There is only indirect evidence on that point in the statement that he was passed by the doctor, as fit, but the doctor who so passed him was neither called nor examined;"

Thirdly:--Was the man so completely THERE were four cases of plague to-day-two recovered from the effects of the first in the city and one each in Kowloon and whipping as to be fitted to stand a second? | Shau-ki-wan.

There was no medical evidence on this THE agent of a firewood dealer who collected moneys for his master for which he did not account was this morning "sent up" for four months' "hard" by Captain Hastings. Charge, closely questioned. From what we know "embezzlement" of the tremendous severity with which the

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring wil much if in a week from the date of one whipping any prisoner would be in a fit Fourthly:-What was the man's state of body immediately after the second returning about 12.30 p.m. punishment, and why was he not taken

into hospital on that day, the 26th, THERE were 343 cases of plague in this colony during May, against 316 the previous month. This makes the average cleven and a half per of 30 ticals, with Tels. 17.44 costs. diem, against ten in April, five in March, three pital from the 27th May, the date on which he entered, until Dr. BELL saw him for the in February, and one and one-half in January. first time at 11 a.m. on the 1st June? During these days the mischief was done. Were Or 693 students attending the Melbourne

women. Of these women students 48 studied in arts, 14 in medicine, and two in science; while taken to prevent the ever present danger of blood poisoning? When Dr. BELL saw of 143 music students no less than 129, or over the man on the 1st June he was "very ill go per cent., were women. NUMBERS of Hougkong residents, taking are in the line of sight and fire from the forts' advantage of the comfortable and speedy at the harbour mouth. steamers which the Steamboat Company has put on the Hongkong-Macao route, repair to the

University last year, 193, or two in seven, were

Holy City from Saturday till Monday, leaving here at 1.30 p.m. and returning at 11 a.m. on Monday. The man 'died either from the direct result of the punishment inflicted on him, THE Stewards of the Jockey Club, who teleor from the gross neglect of the persons graphed congratulations to the Prince of Wales charged with his safety in the Gaol as soon as it was known that His Royal High-Hospital between the 27th May and 2nd June. How are the "big, large" wounds | ness had won the Derby with Persimmon, accounted for? Either they were the received the following telegram from the Prince

> In Southern Queensland there are Germans who positively buy nothing but leather and cloth. Their bread they make from their own com; their meat is raised on the farm-sometimes pork, sometimes wallaby; they raise their own tobacco; grow their own coffee, and sometimes discovered on board a steamer arriving the sugar also with which it is sweetened.

SCENE in a Melbourne Police Court before the late investigation of the judges :--

some one before that date. The Governor The Beak (to a specially hard looking Supreme Court—the Chief Justice of which topes): "Fined two pounds, or two months? hard labour." one. The verdict is as inconclusive and

bob from you at the pub, last night. If I put in respect of vessels halling from Hongkong. ten bob to that it'll square us, won't it?"

THUS the Siam Free Press of the 26th ultime in re the rice trade of Siam :- A fortnight ago the complaint was "no cargoes," and Scottish Oriental Steamers had to wait in port idle for a werk or ten days at a time. The change the other way has come with a rush, and yesterday the Phra Chom Klao, Captain Fowler, was quite Mr Chamberlain has addressed a despatch full of rice and able to apply for her clearances to the Governor of Hengkong conveying his decision concerning the creation of additional almost within 48 hours of her arrival here.

REFERRING to a local light to legal circles who recently made an unsuccessful fight in an extradition case, a Bangkok contemporary thus politely expresses its opinion of the merits of the | dangerous thing." vanquished :- "Christy Minstrels may be very good in their way, but they should be promptly sat upon when they take up the time of a court in babbling about what they understand less than nothing." This reminds us of some of the choicest compliments of the late highly estcemed The Maka Chakkri arrived here on the editor of the Artsona Kicker ! 75th instant, and their Majesties the King and

A FIRE broke out last night shortly after o'clock at No. 3, Tsu Mi Lane, in the Western District, on the first floor, caused through some sparks from a stove falling into basket of shavings. Though the Fire Brigade was quickly at hand and there was plenty water, the building was completely gutted. The ground floor was unoccupied, the first floor being occupied by a dealer in shark's fins, whose property was covered by a policy for \$2,600 in the Northern Assurance Co. (Messre, Bradle) and Co., agents). The total loss is estimated at \$1,200, which is the sum claimed by the shopkeeper.

In view of the fact that, as the Spanish Consul concentrated at Kengtung, where they will courteously informs us, the Manila Observatory reports an " intense depression" working up question of the number of troops to be permafrom Luzon in a W.N.W. direction, it would nently stationed there will be sattled. Probably appear advisable that no time should be lost in | two companies as escort to the Political officer effecting typhoon insurance. Last year the will be sufficient for all purposes. The Mekong here and presumably will do so sgain shortly, rious fever during the rains and in the automn Hongkong has been let off rather lightly during | months that it would be most unwise to have visits this summer. It will, indeed, be surprising Mekong, and as good accommodation has been if we get through three consecutive typhoon seasons without a rather strong breeze disturbing the placid waters of our spacious barbour.

CYCLING VERSUS MORPHINE .- "In Chicagothat city of burrying men and restless women," says the British Medical Journal, " there were, so a popular preacher said not long ago, no fewer than 35,000 persons who habitually took Immortalits and Narcissus, assived here this hypodermic injections of morphine to save themselves from the pains and terrors of neuralgia, insomnia, nervousness, etc. Cycling has become the rage in Chicago as elsewhere, and the morsald, by the Bangkok Times, been granted a phias takers have discovered that a long spin in fresh lesse for fourteen years on very much the fresh air on a cycle induces sweet sleep better more favourable terms than under their existing than their favourite dang. The result is said to be that the number, of these in Chicago who take hypodermic injections of morphine, is diminish-One of the Russian torpedo-beats rejoices in the ing. Exercise and fresh air are known to all name Veryu. To prosounce it properly, says an doctors to be the cure for half the ills flesh-and American paper, you take an ounce of sauff and especially nervous, overwrought city-bred fleshstand on your head for two miastes and then

WE note by an advertisement in our Shanghal exchanges that "Billy" Waters, well known here and in the Model Settlement, in both of which places he has established a name as a fighting "sport," is about to make another move, as his household goods and chattels are advertised for sale. Whither now, Billy?

AT H.B.M. Consular Court for Slam, on the 28th ult., an employe of the Bangkok Oplum call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering Farmer was charged with assaulting a reporter pennant, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, of the Siam Free Press on account of certain to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service, strictures in that paper. Though the complainant, who was beaten with a walking stick, tried to make out that the assault was an aggravated one, the Judge found only a simple assault had been committed and imposed a fine

> A PORTSMOUTH correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company states that proposals of a startling character have been submitted to the War Office by a committee of naval and military experts in regard to the defence of Portsmouth. It is recommended that the Esplanade Hotel on the beach and all the erections on Southsea Pier should be demolished forthwith, the reason assigned being that the buildings

Upon the discovery of the spot-stroke in billiards all-round play became a thing of the past, and to make the game of Interest it was found necessary to "bar" the monotonous spot. with billiardists so with glove-fighters. The discovery that a man has a chin has revolutionised the game, and in place of the old-time hundred rounds of blood and thunder the average glove-fight now consists of a round and a half, until one of the fighters finds his opponent's chin. To remedy the evil and return to the goodold days of gore-and gate-there is but one course open-to follow in the wake of billards, and bar the "chin stroke."

THE Bangkok Times, simply because one case of plague was reported here as having been from Bangkok, proposes that steamers arriving at that festive port from Hongkong should be quarantined. If there is any question about quarantine in connection with Siam it should be in the direction of an inspection of versels hailing from Bangkok, where cholers is prevalent. There is no necessity for the enforcement of quarantine regulations at Prisoner: "Well, yet Worship, I won thirty Bangkok any more than there is in Singapore

> Our Sandakan correspondent writing under date 25th May reports that the Memnon on her last trip to Sandakan did not carry as many Chinese (Hakka) coolies for the plantations as it was generally expected she would. This our correspondent attributes to "some fresh regulations in Hongkong with regard to steamers carrying coolies as passengers." So In his weekly Share List issued at noon to-day Mr. Erich George writes :- In Hongkong and the worst has come to the worst, ch? Even the struggling trade of Borneo is now handicapped by reason of grandmotherly legislation foisted upon the unfortunes taxpayer by a so-called paternal Government that has just that "little know. ledge" of our requirement which is a very

THERE are now in the Siamese service tw imported experts-Captain Carton and Lientenant Lerche, the latter the brother-in-law of Commodore de Richelieu. Both are to be engaged it improving the forts and defences of Paknam-But, says the Stam Free Press, if the present state of affairs continue there will soon be mor commanders and military experts generally than soldiers. Of the 300 or so recruits who wer expected at the Naval Department for training, only some 70 have made their appearance. this rate the naval forces of Slam are in danger of disappearing altogether, and as the same dislike to service is manifested by the land forces military prospects are not promising in Siam.

IT is not, says the Allahabad Pionter, intended to keep any advanced posts in the Upper Mekong region when once the French have taken over the territory ceded to them on the east of the river. The 1st Burms Gourkha Rifles will be remain at least until next cold weather, when Commercial Union started "typhoon insurance" | Valley has such an unenviable notoriety for malathe past two years, but that is no reason why outposts near the river. Kengtung Itself is not Boress should not pay us one of his unwelcome too healthy, but it is a few marches from the provided for the troops sickness can to some extent be kept down. The French on their part are not likely to have any large garrison Muongslo, and they will be well advised to dispense with outposts. As they have armed steam launches and one so-called "gunboat" on the river, and as the people of the district are few in number and peaceful in character, they will not need to make any show of force.

MEMORANDA!

To-DAY, -6th June. The Transfer Books of the Houskong Electric Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the both inst, inclusive.

TO-MORROW, -7th . Jane. American Mail Due.

Daylight, -City of Paking leaves for Ban Francisco, via usual perte of oill.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-

Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, per E. W. Mitchell\$75 Chow Dart Tong 25 Wm. Lysaught 10 J. P. Thomas, R.N. Levy Hermanos I. S. Roach A. Seth S. R.

MESSES. WM. G. HALE & Co. in their Circular dated Salgon 30th May report as follows:--Rice:-It is unlikely that there will be much change in our market now, until the season ends. Prices fluctuate a few cents frequently, but it means nothing more than that supplies are more restricted some days than upon others. If the damage by drought has not been greatly exaggerated, which is not probable, arrivals of grain from the interior, which are now about 25/28,000 piculs daily, must soon fall away. There is moderate demand for the Philipplacs, which our prices do not permit to develop, and more disposition to ship to Hongkong, which market seems to have improved latterly. Sailings for Europe are:-Valhalla, 26th instant, with 56 000 picule; Roma, 64.000 picule; Australia, 50.000 piculs. Quotations are as follows: - No. 1 white milled, \$3.41, No. 2 white milled, \$2.81, to per cent cargo milled \$2.30, 20 per cent. cargo milled \$2.26. Tonnage:-Under a fair enquiry from Hongkong, rates have improved a little, and we record several fixtures to that destination at 10 cents. There has been nothing doing in other directions, except with Amoy, requirements of which port have been filled at 19 centr.

A NEW and unexpected application of the Röntgen "X" rays is found in their use for accertaining the contents of suspected infernal machines. Professor Broundel, of the Paris Municipal - Laboratory, assisted by Messis. Girard and Bordas, has given an account of their researches in this direction at a recent sitting of the Academie des Sciences, and It their statements on the subject are to be accepted without reservation, it would appear that many of the extraordinary precautions bitherto required in dealing with bombs may now be dispensed with, and the contents of any ordinary infernal machine decided without risk. The explosive machines experimented with were exactly similar to those which were forwarded some time since to two prominent deputies of the French Chamber. The mechanism of these was so adjusted that immediately the boxes were opened the explosion occurred. One of these was enclosed in a sinc case, the other in a wooden box. In the first case the experiment was only moderately successful, the impression on the photographic plate only showing an indistinguishable black mass. In the second, however, the contents of the bomb were clearly manifested, nails, screws, a revolver cartridge, and even the grains of powder showing plainly.-Industries and Iron.

Shanghais small sales at 185 per cent. prem. have taken place. Nationals have ruled steady and were enquired for at \$29 without leading to business,-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been dealt in to a fair extent at \$34 cash, and at equivalent rates on time, market closing strong with buyers at quotation; Indo-Chinas have ruled weak, chiefly, if not entirely, owing to Shanghai offering to sell, and \$60 falling to find buyers, a sale was finally effected at \$68, market closing steady with probable further buyers at that rate. Douglaves have been in good demand. and a large number of shares have changed hands at \$61, \$62, and \$61% for cash, and at \$63% and \$64 for September : market closes strong at \$62} cash. Other shipping stocks are neglected .-Punjoms, when the results of the monthly clean up came to hand, fell to \$14} and \$14 with rales. At time of writing the market is stronger with buyers at \$152 to \$150, after sales at \$15. The result of the May clean up is 1,000 tons yielded 442 exs. smelted gold; 42 tons of concentrates yielded 75 oss. The result of the cyanide process Is not yet to hand and is not expected until about Wednesday next,-Balmorals have changed hands during the week at \$21, \$21, \$3, and \$31. closing steady. Olivers have been in demand, but I have heard of no sales, At a private meeting of shareholders of the latter two Companies an offer from the Anglo and Australian Company was laid before the shareholders as follows :- £20,000 in cash and £20,000 in £1 shares of new Company to be formed, for the Olivers Freehold property, and £30,000 in £1 shares for the Balmoral property. The sharehelders were willing to accept the offer, and if the expert of the Angle and Australian Co. now in Australia confirms the reports of the properties given by the present general managers, the transfer may be considered un fait accompil-Jelebus have changed hands at \$2 90 and \$3; and Raubs at \$5.50,-Docks quiet at 191 per cent. premium for August. Green Islands have been done at 16%, buyers, Ropes at \$120 cash, Fenwicks at \$201, and Ices at \$108.

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SECOND GYMRHANA MEETING.

SATURDAY, -JUNE 6TH, 1896. Despite the threatening aspect of the weather during the last few days, this afternoon was most enjoyably, the cool air rendering an outing very pleasant. The track was rather holding, poisoning caused by flogging :but this in no way detracted from the interest in the sport. There was a fair gathering of speciators, though fewer ladies than usual. and none of the high officials who usually grace these proceedings were present. The Bond of the Rifle Brigade, present by the courtesy of the officers, added to the enjoyment of the spectators by playing in their usual excellent style in the intervals between the

The results are as follow :---FIVE FURLONG RACE.-First prize a cup. presented by Hart Buck, Esq., with \$20 added and, \$20; weight for inches with 5 ibs. added. Polo ponies and Subscription griffins of the sesson 1895-96 allowed 5 lbs. Winners of 1796 penalized for one win 5 lbr., two 10 lbs., three or more 14 lbs. Entrance, \$3.

evenis.

Mr. John Peel's d. The Laird, 11st 11lb Mr. Boden I Mr. Gresson's g. Vagabond, Tist 3lb...Owner 2 Dr. Noblo's g. Grey Leg. 11st 6lb ... Mr. Master 3 Mr. Whitehead's ch. Kingscote, 11st 4ib Mr. Jones o Captain Radelyffe's Br. Borderer, 11st 31b

Captain Burney's g. Baccarat, rost 131b Lieut.-Col. The O'Gorman o Captain Palmer's ch. Times, 11st 6lb.....

A fairly good, though late, start. It was any body's race until the Straight was entered, when The Laird came to the front, with Vagabond close up. This order was kept to the finish, though Mr. Master on Grey Lieg made a bold bid for second place when nearing the Grand Stand. Won by a length, with Grey Leg a good third. Time, I min. 23 secs.

HURDLE RACE HANDICAP.—One mile. First prize a cup, presented, with half the entrance fees; and, \$20; 3rd saves stakes. Entrance, Si; but if left in after ap.m. ist June \$3

Mr. Hollond's g. Vapour, 10st 12lb Mr. Boden 1 Mr. Hart Buck's ch. Voltigeus, 11st 81b Mr. Jones 2 Captain Loveband's g. Artexerxes, 10st 10lb

Mr. Ratelyffce a Mr. Lewin's d. Blue Green, rist rlb ... Owner o Won by 20 lengths; a good third. LADIES' NOMINATION.-Nominees to start on

foot 50 yards from the winning post, run to their nominators, who will hand each man his coat which he turns inside out, puts on and buttons, runs back to his pony, which is held too yards from the winning post, mounts "bare back" and rides home. First past the post with coat fully buttoned to win. Six competitors, two prizes ; nine, three prizes : twelve, four prizes. Entrance \$2. Entries will be taken on the course. .

Mr. Berger, nom. by Mrs. Hawkins Mr. Holland, nam. by Miss Irene Johnston . 4 2 Mr. Grayson, nom. by Mrs. Eccles..... This excited considerable interest, but in the end did not produce the sport-expected, as it was almost a " walk-over " for Mr. Berger.

LEMON CUTTING.-Number of runs to be decided by the Committee according to length of time available. Three points for each fair cut. Two points may be deducted or added for style and pace. First prize 70 per cent. of entrance fees with \$10 added; and, 30 per cent, of entrance ices. Entrance \$3.

Capt. Buiney Capt. Welman Capt. Palmer Mr. Grayson 0 Captain Burney was the only one to make a clean cut after three tries, so he was declared the

ONCE ROUND HANDICAP. - First prize \$60; second \$20. Entrance \$1, but if left in after's.

p.m. 1st June, \$3 extra-Dr. Noble's g. Grey Leg. 11st 11b,...Mr. Master 1 Mr. Gresson's g. Vagabond, 11st olb ... Owner 2 Lieut.-Col. The O'Gorman's d. Morrison.

Mr. John Peel's d. The Laird, 12st olb Mr Radclyffe o Mr. Graham's ch. Duamore, 11st olb Mr. Jones o Mr. Holland's g. Vapour, 10st 71b Mr. Bowden o

Capt. Radelyffe's br. Borderez, 10st 17lb Mr. Long o Capt. Loveband's g. Artex:rxes, rost olb "......

Mr. Power o Eight only started, Grey Ley leading. The

field ran all in a bunch until the Straight was entered, when Grey Leg and Vagabond had a sharp tussle for first place, the former winning by a head only. Morrison four lengths behind Time, 3 min. 2 secs.

SWATOW NOTES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

SWATOW, May 5th. Our weather of late has been very unsettled. duc probably to what your " Weather Doctor's would call a "depression in the Pacific." We have had a week of extraordidary heat for the time of year, during which the thermometer registered many degrees over oo. The nights were simply stifling and sleep was almost an impossibility. A sudden change set in early last Tuesday morning, and the next day the himperature was down to degrees. Since then we have had heavy squalls of tropical rain. accompanied by distant thunder and lightning. This it probably the beginning of the summer The southern telegraph lines have been working badly owing to severe electric storms. Considering the weather, the barometer was anduly high, ranging between 29.90 and 30.00.

On the 10th of last month a strange steam launch flying the Russian flag entered the port and proved to be the Ulysses built by Messrs. Geo. Fenerick & Co. of your port for a Viadivostock firm. She put in, apparently, for shelter on her way thither. She is still here and If similar stoppages are made at other ports, she will be an expensive boat by the time she place being a welcome refuge to those Chinese reaches her destination. Since arrival, her who are sick and who dread being treated troubles have been many. The crew that Foreign doctors." Well, Sir, in reply, let me in? brought her up from Hongkong ran away and a say, for the benefit of the general public, that I change of masters has been necessary. She was over there a few days ago in the neighbourmade an attempt to get away, but put back | hood and was informed by a European, a friend before going very far and it is said is now of mine, residing a little way beyond the bounawaiting the arrival of an engineer from Hong- | dary of British territory, that he has seem aunches kong. She looks a strong little craft, but hardly and sampans continually arriving there from the big enough to make such a long voyage.

bably you know the place better as Double friends of theirs who are already inmates of the Island) and our worthy Doctor and family were | so-called "hospital," and then seturn again in the first to fly from the heat of Kakchiolo. Dr. | the direction of Hongkong, in all probability to Balley came up from Hongkong per Talsong | ply for hire once more. In view of this let me to assist him for three months, and his aid must lask you, Sir, is there any wonder at the plague be very welcome, for the increasing duties of the apreading here se it does? Where is the Sanipost are more than one man can perform with | tary Board with all its vigilance? Are these comfort during the summer months.

hear much about it. Although there are several this plague "hospital," watched and subjected which is gradually squeezing the life out of its | vessel officers to the owners and sgents, and called epidemic form. The natives have If not why not? What is our beautiful official its grasp we are, as appears clear enough, shipwrecks, icebergs, derelicts, etc. been trying to exorcise the "plague devil" in Sanitary Board doing? If it knows that all powerless and must look for relief from some their usual way by hideous banging of googs | this is going on, why does it not put a stop to it | external force, such for instance as the great etc., and unlimited firing of crackers. The altogether or take reasonable procautions to Democracy of England. procession wended its noisy way through the protect the public health those in the immediate vicinity was an impossibility. After all, this burning of gunpower may do some good in pucifying the stegnant air in the narrew streets.

THE FLOGGING FATALITY.

The following is the medical evidence, taken verbatim, given at the inquest held in the gaol on the 2nd inst. upon the body of Wong Kun-pu, whom the jury found had died from blood

Dr. J. Bell, Medical Officer of the Goal stated :- I took over the medical duties of the gaol yesterday morning. I saw the deceased first at 11 o'clock yesterday, when he was very ill indeed, suffering from blood polsoning. He had two large abscesses, one on each side of the buttocks. caused by flogging. I changed the dressings myself, and gave him an ounce of brandy. ordered him another ounce of brandy at a o'clock. and left word that he was to have milk, beef-tes, and hot tex ad libitum. I saw him again at 4 p.m., when he was somewhat better. I again changed his dressings, and left word that the milk and beef-ten should be continued. At 2 a.m. this morning I was telephoned for and came down at once. I found the man dead. held a post-mortem examination at 11 o'clock this morning. With the exception of the abscesses on the buttocks there were no external injuries. Internally, I found the lungs congested, and clots of blood on the right side of the heart, but organically he was healthy. clots in the heart is one of the signs of blood poisoning. In my opinion the deceased died from blood poisoning, the result of the wounds on the buttocks. The wounds were so large and so big that the system was absorbing the poison from them and could not throw it off. The man appeared to have been I rights of the people and all-round fair play? Capt. Hunt o healthy, and under ordinary circumstances fit to bear punishment. Flogging affects persons differently.

From the evidence of the Sikh warder in charge of the hospital, it appeared that the deceased drank three-quarters of a plot of milk at o'clock, and that one-quarter of a pint of milk and a plut of tea were left on a stool at the side the prisoner's cot. These were found after the prisoner's death, but whether the sick man drank any or not was not elicited. Apart from the doctor's evidence, the deceased does not seem to have been seen after 8 p.m. until shortly before bis death.

BANGKOK AND THE PLAGUE.

The Bangkok Times called attention to the report in this paper on the 13th ult, in re the cases of plague found on board the steamers Tailes and Oscarschal, from Singapore and Bangkok respectively. It expresses doubts as to the accuracy of the report published in these columns, as the vessels had both sailed out of the ports named more than the nine days alleged to be required for the incubation of plague germs. These cases were reported in the Telegraph on the authority of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. The Tailes came here vid Swatow, so it is possible the case on board that vessel may have come from the neighbouring port and not from Singapore. There seems to be no such explanation regarding the case from the bush." In so far as the octopus the Oscarschal, which is reported to have left never hits out straight with, one of his Bangkok on the 1st May, and on arrival here on the 12th the patient was at once conveyed to the plague bespital.

This is what our Bangkok contemporary says about the matter :-

"The Hongkong Telegraph (13th May) says:-There were nine cases of plague to-day—one in the city, one in the harbour. five in Kowloon, and one each brought from Bangkok and Singapore, by the Oscarskal and Talles respectively."

"The Singapore Fress Press adds :on April 28th. Fifteen days later she arrived special post, his chances of getting promotion, at Hongkong with a case of plague. 'To ascribe considering the very few days needed to develop infection, and the fact that the vessel was so long reaching Hoogkong and had in the interim called at other places. The Oscarshal left here on the 22nd April for Bangkok.

"The Oscarshallest Bangkok on the 30th April-Presuming that she arrived in Hongkong on the 12th, that leaves twelve days for the voyage. At the plague develops in nine days it is very improbable that a plague patient arrived alive in Hongkong from Bangkok. Morcover, il twelve days had elapsed, the vessel had either called between Bangkok and Hongkong or had been in port some days when the case was discovered." It is therefore improbable that the plague case went from this port, and likely it got on board at Hongkong or elsewhere. No case of plague has been discovered here yet."

We are glad to have the assurance of the Bangkok Times that no case of plague has yet been discovered in the capital of King Chulalongkorn's dominious. It is quite bad enough for the people of Bangkok to be constantly having cholers in their midst, without fuel being added to the fire in the way it appeared to have been, from the information received from the Sanitary Board. "

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE LAICHIKOK PLAGUE DEPOT.

To THE KOSTOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR.—In your issue of the 4th inch. inch. paragraph headed " Chinese Plague Hospital at Laichikok " in which there is a sentence that reads thus :- ". The people in charge say they only accept patients from Chinese territory, but there is reason to believe that many go there from Brittin Kowloon and even from here, direction of Hongkong with the plague-stricken The summer fitting to Masu has begun (pro- patients and other Chinese about to visit

and trusting you will publish this note:

I am, etc., W. Y. Monghoug, 6th Jane, 1896.

THE OFFICIAL OCTOPUS.

(Overheard under the Hongkong Hotel verandak.)

Who is that thin wan-looking man that came out of the Club fast now?

Do you mean the light-haired, pale-faced gentleman of middle height? A very ordinary every day sort of man, whose thin understandings waggle as he walks, looking like reeds shaken by the wind, but which nevertheless carry him rapidly in the direction of the Sanitary Board Offices ? Yes, that is the chap.

Oh, that is an official octopus. An official octopus ! Good gracious, what on

earth is that? It is a biped of the species designated genus home, brought up, for the most part, on the fat of the land, who after having a fair training and education are pitchforked into some soft billet in the service in which their fathers and great grandfathers have flourished for years and years. Is that all ? I fail to see that you have shown any reason, why the officials should be likened unto the marine monster which you just now

You don't see it yet, perhaps, but you will before I've finished talking. Why don't you let me get on with my story, instead of trying to shut down on me like an official octopus bouncing an Unofficial when he holds out in Council for the "Bouncing an Unofficial ! " Dear me, you

are getting me in a greater fog than ever. Indeed! Why, I thought it was only the Unofficials who got " logged " when either browbeaten or daxed by a volley of parliamentary verbisge and a cannonade of figures which some | cables. official spokesman is " put up " to let off with a view to mixing things up to such an extent that all hands are glad to hear the words-" I move that this Council do adjourn until this day fortnight," uttered in sepulchral tones,"

Pardon the interruption, but really we don't seem to be getting down to an analysis of

the "official ectopus." Just so. But nothing is done in a hurry in this Crown Colony, you know. Why, even the Governor speaks slowly; public works, too, proceed very slowly, while the apprehension of rogues who "go through" the Treasury or the Post Office and annex tens of thougands from the snail's-pace.

You seem to be getting mixed up with Treasury swindlers. Post Office embezziers, and all sorts of horrible things. For heaven's sake, let us get to the bottom of the octopus business You are really awfully clever at "beating about the bush."

Not It is the official octopus that can do the " beating about the bush " business in a manner that is, from a Downing Street point of view, beyond all'praise. The more complex the situation and the harder the pressure the better does he succeed in hoodwinking, or (as you so aptly termed it) "beating about cumbersome appendages, neither does the official favour one with a straight answer in the Council Chamber-he invariably "beats about the bush," f.s., gives a strictly "parliamentary

Ah! Now daylight is dawning on the subject! fancy I can almost see the point in the com-'.nozizan.

Don't speak so load i Some of the barnacles of an old toctopus may be within hearing, and, if so, will quickly give us away. If an octopus gets a " down on" a fellow, no matter how smart a man he may be or what The Talles left Singapore for Cape St. James his talents and special qualifications for any in any shape or form, are gone once and for ever the case to Singapore seems a wild conjecture. For, once sufficiently within the withering grip of the octopus the greatest ingenuity is necessary to avoid complete extinction. The octopus can hold its victim, still, and sufficiently tight to prevent escape or he can gradually lighten his grip until the victim is hopelessly crushed.

What a horrible notion! What an awful simile! And do you mean to say that you know of any one case which would justify such a comparison?

Let me proceed without interruption, and ere I draw a veil o'er this picture you will be ready to admit that it is an excellent comparison that is to say, as far as the power of a really vicious octopus, smarting under the lash narcasm or maddened by fallure to make headway.with "wild-cat"schemes, owing to opposition, is concerned. He can send forth his minions in every direction and through their agency (as does the octopus by means of his numerous feelers) carry misery and destruction in every direction.

Is it possible such a state of affairs can exist in any one of Her Majesty's colonies 🚉 🚐

Rather! It can and oft times does crush opposition. It is unfortunate that power is sometimes vested in persons who tale with rod of from I could quote lots of instances where this power has been wielded to a reprebensible manner. Take the Military Contribution question and see how the octopus squeezes, and is now squeezing, us in that connection. Again, carry your memory back to the struggle of the Unofficials to reduce the salaries of the officials to an equitable level. Does not the octopus use his great powers to maintain, in these matters his so-called rights by virtue only of the powers vested in him by Colonial Office officials who care not one lot or tittle for the true and highest interests of the taxpayers of the colony? You must know what I say is true.

Yes, indeed, you are right. How strange that and other fellows never saw the similarity between that marine monster and members of the Official Phalanx before ! It has been very truly said, many years before I was born that "we live and learn." But how about the 120 cents to the dollar part of the business which

That comes in in the Official Salaries Question. You see, a few years ago the salaries of all the officials were readjusted on a fictitious scale based upon false estimates of the cost of living and on the buoy to sustain life, so forth, and although efforts were made by the Unofficials to reduce their salaries to a fair and equitable level it could not be done owing to the Officials outvoting the Unofficials, and the consequence is that if you add up the difference of what each of them receives annually and then count up what they should, in common fairness to the ratepayers, receive, you'll find they

are getting 120 cents to the dollar. Thanks. All is now as clear as daylight.

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NEW AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION THAT WILL LIGHT A PATH ACROSS AN OCKAN.

A system of automatic buoys is to be placed in New York harbour that will demonstrate the success of one of the most marvellous inventions of the age, one which permits the location of buoys in mid-ocean, refuges for shipwrecked

The United States Government has appropriated \$250,000 for the New York harbour buoys. Several of them were first placed off Nantucket, and so thoroughly did they realize the promise made that the Government experts enthusiastically indersed them.

The inventor is Reuben H. Plass, an engineer, of No. 508, Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn. According to his plans a system of the automatic whistling buoys, each large enough to be used as a refuge by shipwrecked mariners, can be strung in linked chains along very dangerous coasts and the recognized steamer routes across the oceans. Mr. Plass would, in fact, make every coast and every ocean a series of lighted pathways,

The starting point and groundwork of the engineer's scheme lies in a system of miniature and automatic lighthouses. He would stud the coasts of the world's oceans, lakes, and navigable rivers with hundreds of thousands of signal beacons, connected with each other and with central stations by telegraph and telephone land

The value of such stations cannot easily be estimated. Each of them would be located at intervals of one mile along the coast. By means of a light and a whistle, varied so as to distinguish one beacon from the other, warning would be given to the befogged mariner that he was approaching a dangerous coast. Or, providing a wreck had occurred along the coast, each of these automatic lighthouses, being provided with telegraph and telephone communication with the main life-saving station, could be used to call assistance either by the coast patrol or by any one from the wreck lucky enough to reach the shore in safety. The patents on these minipublic funds is usually carried out at a mere ature lighthouses will provide for the use of oil. gas, or an electric white Fresnel lens light as a visible signal, simultaneously with a whistle as an audible signal. Each beacon will have its registered number, indicated by variation in the colour and the revolving time of the light and

by the length and frequency of the whistle." Mr. Plass would place in front of each lifesaving station on the coast or shore one of this system of beacons, the light from it being of greater intensity than the rest, and the whistle being replaced by a siren, or fog horn, of greater vehemence. All the signals in the system are designed to be heard and seen under ordinary circumstances at a distance of at least five miles from the coast. The mariner would only have to take the number, when by referring to his chart he could ascertain his exact location upon

This very comprehensive scheme does not stop at the erection of the shore beacons, but introduces a life-saving coast buoy, or floating lighthouse, which is the most interesting of Mr Plass's many inventions, and is capable of great extension and wide usefulness.

Within a marine league off shore, and in front of each of the beacons already described, the inventor would place one of these remarkable buoys. Rach buoy would carry a light and a whistle corresponding in intensity and vehemence to the shore beacen, and connected by means of submarice telegraphic and telephonic cables with Nanyangsteamer, from Canton. through them with all the life saving stations | Kaifong and district cheadquarters on the coast. A Lyderhorn turreted deck enclosure, containing simple receip. | Shelly ing and transmitting instruments, would complete Ask the busy and make it a refuge for distressed mariners, and also a most valuable and unique Undaunted cruiser defence for the coasts in time of war.

In laying his plans for this trans-oceanic system Mr. Plass has provided for all contingencies. He would place his buoys at a distance | Hongleong' of a mile or more apart and would make each of them thirty to fifty feet in diameter. Each | Arthur Head would be unsinkable, numbered and registered. Glamorganshire..... and contain lighting and whistling apparatus Dophus...... similar to that patented and used in the coast | Hydasbes buoys. Moreover, they must be built in such a manner as to make them easily accessible, in Ralgan order that they may be used by persons in dis- Kaifong tress us well as by passing vessels which wish to communicate with the shore.

A remarkable feature of these buove is the fact that they are made to automatically produce their own gas and electricity illumination, and their own compressed air for operating the whistle and the sizen or fog horn. The motive power to operate is derived, from the escillating movement of buoy, caused by the swell of the wave. movement pumps compressed air into the reservoir, which is used for the production of a hydro-carbon gas for both | Illuminating and fuel for cooking purposes when desired,

A steel mast, fifty or sixty feet in height, rises from the deck of the buoy, with ladders leading up to a crow's-nest beneath the lantern. For the lamp Mr. Flass prefers a gas burner, which can be automatically relighted once, a minute by a spark of electricity should the buoy submerged by a wave and the light extinguished. The turreted enclosure upon a railed in deck makes each buoy a refuge for the shipwrecked. Leading from beneath the surface of the ocean to the deck of the buoys are secured four metal ladders. By these a shipwrecked person expected to reach the deck of the buoy, where he can enter the turreted enclosure by a keyless door, The opening of this door operates a lever which signals to each of the other buoys of the line the presence of some one on the buoy requiring their assistance. If the man who boards the buoy can use the telegraph or telephone appartos he can place himself at once in direct communication with those who can rescue him, While waiting for assistance he will find material

Every tenth or twentieth buoy in the ocean line will be designed as a double-decked scientific | manufacture of steel is better understood. There or weather booy, containing sleeping and living quarters and all the stores necessary to maintain a staff consisting of a meteorological officer and two assistants. A lifeboat and raft will make it a life-saving station. Telegraph and telephone | about it. In any case, something ought to be cables will enable it to receive and "transmit messages to and from either shore, and passing vessels, their officers and passengers. The staff boats, which convey (privately) plague-stricken Unhappy ratepayers ! Here, we are held, as it will also be able to report all . vessels passing difficulties. The plague is still with us, but we don't patients out of the colony and others to visit were, in the relentless grasp of a huge octopus, I them and all desired maritime information from cases daily it has not reached what might be to disinfection upon their return to these waters? unfortunate victim. Of course, if we are held in also the presence of wrecked vessels in distress.

In order that the whole or part of the system may be effectually carried out, Mr. Place believes that it will be necessary for it to be controlled the throat and lungs. It is very palatable Yes, that is so. But unfortunately the masses by a cable company. This company, would children take it like milk, and in all wasting native streets for three solid nights and sleep for Apologising for troubling you in this matter, at home know very little about Hongkong and collect and sell to the Government or countries diseases both for adults and children, it is a probably cannot comprehend the difficulties we benefited the ocean meterological information, have to contend with and the total absence of | and would also, if posible, lease to the supply it.—Sole Agents for Hongkong and the Constitutional Government which we so justly Government private wises through the mount | Despite of China -- Wathing & Con Monge cable,-- Friste Estaminer.

PROPOSED TELEGRAPH EXTRNSION IN THE MEKONG

VALLEY.

Taken in connection with the report of the occupation of Mongsin by the French, of which particulars were given in our last issue, the following from the Allahabad Pioneer is interesting :-

When the Mongsin territory has come under

French administration we shall doubtless hear more of the project to link up the Indo-Burma telegraph system with the Tonkin wires. At present Kengtung is the terminus of the telegraph from Burms, and the line is to be a permanent one and not of the field service kind. The French wire stretches from Hanel up the Red River to Mong Low Kal, which has the largest garrison in that part of the country, and thence turns, westward to Mong Lal on the Black River. In the Mekong Valley the French have also, we believe, extended the telegraph to about Kengkan, where the river makes its great bend to the ensiward and they may possibly have pushed I on to Luang Prabang. The shoriest and best route for the connecting wire would be from Kengtung to Mong Lai, the distance between those two places being only about 230 miles. The Indian Telegraph Department could put up their posts and wire to the Mekong, a distance of 80 miles, and this would leave 150 miles for the French to cover. Some mountain ranges would have to be crossed between the Black River and the Mekong, but the physical difficulties are not great. It seems certain that the break between the two telegraph systems will not be allowed to continue much longer, as this new overland telegraph route to China would attract an immense amount of traffic. Its advantages will be recognised when we state that Mong Lal is almost exactly halfway between Kengtung and Hanol, a port which has a great future before it. When the French extend their railways up the valleys of the Red and Black Rivers, the trade of Hanoi," already considerable, will expand with marked rapidity. Recent returns show that of the ships which visit the port the great majority are British, a fact which speaks volumes for the enterprise of our merchants. If Yunan and Szechuen are successfully exploited from the Tonkin direction, which is the great aim of the French Colonial party. nothing but prohibitive customs duties at Hand can check the import of English goods into South-west China.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE:

American (Dorte) to-morrow. Indian and Straits (Chalydra) 9th instant. French (Melbourne) roth inst. American (China) rath instant. Tacoma (Tacoma) 16th instant. Canadian (Embress of India) 23rd instant. Tacoma (Victoria) 1st prox. American (Belgie) 21st prox.

THE Mutual Line steamship Chingmo, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port this afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst.

THE Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Tacoma on the 4th inst. for this post, was her usual ports of call."

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Something will require to be done immediately with reference to the serious deterioration which is taking place in ships built of steel, writes the "Look-out Man" in Fairbley. As I have mentioned before, owners superintendents are becoming so alarmed that they are now specifying a large portion of the work to be of iron, such as the upper decks, floors sank-tops, etc. I had an opportunity of discussing this matter with a steel manufacturer lately and he told me some curious facts. Some time ago 'he made a number of experiments to test whether it really was the case that steel corroded more quickly than iron. The experiments were carried out by means of plates of various thickness being exposed in both fresh and salt water for periods from one month up to a couple of years, with the result that steel plates exposed for a period up to six months correded much faster than the fron ones, but after that the advantage lay with the steel, those exposed for two years being in a much better condition than the iron ones. Another thing I learned was that ships built of steel within the last few years do not show the same inclination to corrode, from the fact that the is good scope here for a practical paper which could be read at the meetings of the Naval Architects when in Hamburg, as the German steels makers might have something to say done to stop the scare which has set in against the use of steel for shipbuilding, otherwise we shall get back to the from period, with all its

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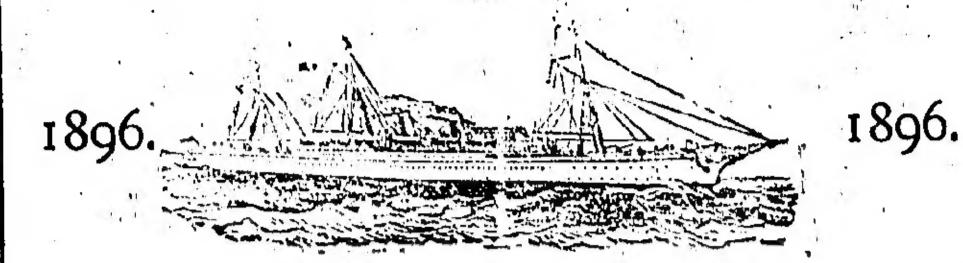
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STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

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and Yokohama) THE Company's Steamship

"DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via nagasaki, kobe, inland sea, yoko, HAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 16th June, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghal

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. City of Paking (via) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Sunday, 7th June, land Sea, Yokohama at Daylight. and Honolulu)..... China (via Nagasaki,) Thursday, 25th June,

at Noon. and Yokohama) *Peru* (via Nagasaki.) Kobe, Inland Sea, | Sunday, 12th July, Yokohama & Honoat Daylight,

THE U.S. Mail Steamship

Kobe, Inland Sea

"CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, with NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on SUNDAY, the 7th June, 1896, at Daylight, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United Stater, and

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Railways, and from Chicago to destination the

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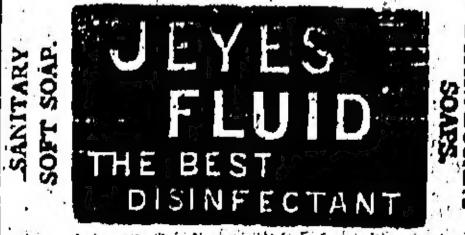
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THE Steamship

Captain G K. Wright, R.N.R., carrying Her Majesty's Malls, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 18th June, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Thames, leaving that port on the 10th July for London direct.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

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1896, at o A.M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain O. Cueppers, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on SATURDAY, the goth June. Cargo and Specie

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"TACOMA," Captain T. A. Whistier, R.R.N., sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 23rd June, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., via SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Refleoed, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address : marked in full) by & P.M., on the day previous to .

Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. General Agents, Hongkong, 6th June, 1896,...

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